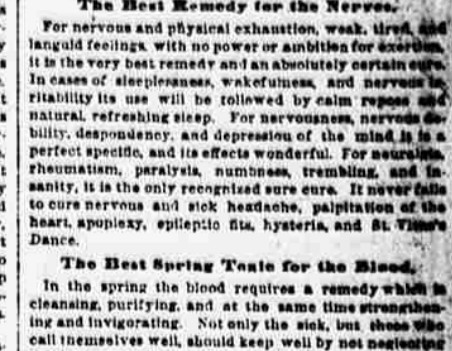

DR. GREENE'S

NERVURA
NERVE TONIC,
THE
Great Spring Medicine.



NERVURA NERVE TONIC, which is purely vegetable, will remove the languid, listless and weakened condition due to prostration, and restore the vitality, vigor and energy.

Dr. GREEN'S Nervous and Liver Medicines.

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The kidneys act as drains to carry the most-evil and poisonous substances from the system, and kidney complaints always injure the general health because these worn-out substances are retained in the body. For all kidney troubles, Dr. GREEN'S NERVE TONIC is the best. In diseases of the urinary organs, there is no medicine in the world which gives so certain and positive a cure as Dr. GREEN'S NERVURA NERVE TONIC.

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Best Spring Medicine Known.

DO not fail to use this wonderful discovery if you wish to be cured. Be sure and call for Dr. GREEN'S NERVE TONIC. Do not insist upon having it, and do not be persuaded to take any other medicine. It is the greatest and best of all spring medicines. All druggists keep it. Price \$3.00 per bottle. Should any druggist refuse to sell it, get it for you. **DR. GREEN'S** OF 35 WEST 41st st. New York City. Dr. Green is the great specialist in nervous and chronic diseases, and may be consulted free of charge, personally or by mail. **BOOK ON NERVOUS DISEASES FREE BY MAIL.**

OLD DICK OF ENGINE 14.

Retirement of a Fire Department Hero that Thousands Have Admired.

An important member of the Fire Department was recently retired, and the event is one which should not pass unnoticed. Old Dick, a hero of the white line of long and hard fighting in Engine 14, was recently transferred to Engine 5 and attached to the second company there. As Engine 14 is a single company, whose quarters in Eighteenth street, near Broadway, are in the centre of an important district, the running of long and hard fights. The second company of Engine 14, the East Foot Engine, near First Avenue, only answers alarms when the first company is out, and a run once a month will be a big average for Old Dick there. So he is virtually retired, not on his pay, like the men disabled or grown gray in the line, but by the change of assignment.

Dick is 22 years old, and joined the department

ment when he was under 5. He has learned every branch of the business, having run with

last eight years tugged at one of the heaviest engines in the department. He is, withal, still one of the most beautiful and well-formed horses in the service, and in spirit, ambition, and strength, lacks nothing. His eye-sight is still good, and he is still as true as what a horse's legs should be in cleanliness and shape. His one blemish is a weakening of the knee joints in his fore legs. After a hard run, such as winter weather makes, he stags trembling in his stall from its effects. He soon recovers, however, and he is sure to show a call come in he would be found wanting. And that is the reason he will no longer do for the Eighteenth street company. Capt. Shaw and his men, and even the ladies and children of the city, have been so kind as to give him and Old Dick seems to grieve at the change. He is a fine, fresh function, and doubtless misses his old Irish friends.

To replace Dick—that is, to match him as he was—will cost the city at least \$10,000. It is worth almost any price to the department. Two thousand dollars would be cheap for such a horse. But the city is not so rich. Every day it is worse that it has never been possible to find a suitable mate for him. Many have been tried, but none have been found to equal him in fire and spirit and ambition. He is a horse that is hard to find. He was a perfect glutton for food, and consequently he not only pulled the apparatus, but carried it.

Dick has been to more fire than any other horse in the business, and is credited with saving many lives. He is a fine, powerful driver. His wonderful intelligence in fire business has made him a popular animal among the black-trimmed horsemen of the fire department.

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An Entire Horseshoe Cast in Steel.
PITTSBURGH, March 3.—Mr. C. J. Le Roy of St. Louis has invented a plan and process for making complete horse shoes of cast steel. He had cast, according to his instructions, at Hussey & Howe's, three or four shoes, which he shows. One of them was cut up late pieces with a chisel when cold, and another had been twisted and contorted to demonstrate the pliability of the steel.

It is said that the St. Louis city manufacturers of horse shoes, but the heels and toe have to be put on afterward by blacksmiths. The horse-shoer, however, is not so particular. A mould, and comes out with the heels and toe attached. Those made by Hussey & Howe for the inventor are perfect shoes—strong and not easily worn out, but rather too hard. Le Roy explains that he could make them as smooth as was required. The advantage of the steel shoe is that it will last longer than the iron one, and can be made as cheap.